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WINTER RETURNS; UBERAL LAKE COUNTY PATRONAGE ADDS NEARLY \$14,000 TO ZION'S \$6,000,000 ANNUAL

Voliva Milks County of Funds; Firms on "Inside" Hog the Ring

ZION'S POLITICAL POWER PROVES BIG BUSINESS ASSET

By H. B. Gaston

Throe years ago the income of Wilbur Gienn Voliva as hosd of the Christian Catholic Apostolic church and general overseer of the Zion Institutions and Industries, was listed at \$8,000,000, according to published reports. Today the income of the Zienist leader must have grown to more staggering proportions. ...

Shades of Alexander Dowie! Six million smackers per annum! As a business man, Alex. Dowle, in his psimiest day was only a weak ery for holp when compared to his wealthy and affluent successor, Wilbur Glenn

Whence comes Voliva's princely income that runs into seven digits? It is true that the overseer's factories and industries have flourished in the puritanieal city, and it is well known that reul estate manipulations involving the sale of "holy" lands have neited untold profits."

While Voliva is the one "hig shot" in Zion, by no means is his power confined within the walls of the "holy city", for with approximately 1800 votes to plump for candidates of his choice, the Zienist leader weilds a hand of power that is felt in the realms of politics, both county and strite. Voliva'e political strangleheld has proved to be a business as sot without parallel in Lake county. An audit of the supervisors proceedings for the year 1923-1929 discloses the fact that Voliva was the chief business-getter in supplying the neede of Lako county.

Zion "Clicks" in Lake County During the year that closed officially June 1, 1929, the Lake county exchecker, clicked for Zion, and Mr. Veliva 94 times for a total of \$13,-749.23, the amounts varying from 50 cents to thousands of dollars at a

It is also noted as a poculilar fact that while Voliva prospered at the expense of Lake county tax payers, the poor of Benion township (Zlon) were supplied with merchandise from Zien Institutions and Industries to the amount of \$6,071.99.

Zion Long on Pauper Cialma Add to this the fact Zion also was paid \$6,951.14 for merchandise (Continued on page 5)

"SALUTE", FAMOUS MOVIETONE, TO BE SEEN IN ANTIOCH LOOT IDENTIFIED;

Local Legion Post Sponsors Film Drama April 7 and 8

An up-to-the-minute down-to-the at a Channel lake summer home second romance of Annapolis and through James E. Coston, president Wost Point. That's "Salute," feature of the Chicago Theatre corporation, ing George O'Brien; Helen Chandler, Capiain George Heckinger, of the William Janney, Stepin Fotchit and county highway polico, had Justice Copies of Masterpleces in Collection many other well known playors. Henry Wallenwein issue a warrant which comes to the Antioch theatre, for John Adams on a charge of Monday and Tuesday, April 7, and 8, larceny Friday. under the auspices of Antioch Post No. 748 American Legion.

O'Brion plays the rolo of a West and the property had been found in toothali horo, an Ali-American half- his room in a search made there by back, and Janney that of his younger Heckinger, assisted by pelice. hrother, a midshipman at Annapolis. Janney realizes , his love for Helen Chandler only after he appears to he about to lose her to his famous kins. Chicogo. He refused to reveal his

The climax is reached in an Army-Navy football gamo at the Polo Grounds, Now York. Unusual produotion value is centained in this John Ford all talking Fox Movietone the East, at the naval and military 827 are invited to attend services at make an individual inspection of all imm some time next week. Judgploture. Ford spent two months in academies, diming the most im the Mothodist church Sunday eve the pictures, each of which has a 10 ing from the promature interest portant sequences. Tristram Tupper ning, March 30, at 7:30 o'cleck. and John Stone wrote the original Adolph Posat, W. M. story.

Schroeder spent Friday at the Will ond with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. colored. Dupre home, Delayan.

BRINGS SEASON'S WORST BLIZZARD Traffic Is Paralyzed; Trains Delayed-Plows At VOLIVA AND ZION PROSPER Twenty years ago Wilhur Glenn Voliva, flat earth theorist, had Work total assole amounting to 83 cents.
Today, as successor to John Dowie

come is listed at \$6,000,000 a year.

But Voliva says he only holds it

for the church, proferring to live

on a clerk's salary as overseer of

Zion, Ili., headquarters of the

sect. A land beem invited Voliva

profit for his fellewers. "Times

havo changed", ho is quoted in the

he were living." Dowle died in

When the Zieniste fled the

world's wickedness and wont to

live in seclusion on the prairies 40

miles from Chicago their property

was valued at \$150 an acre. Be-

cause of the march of Chicago's

suburbs, some Zion land recently

brought \$1000 an acre. The Zlon-

ists not only control their city but

also manage 26 local industrios

recorded as owned by Voliva. The

lattor include a hakery doing busi-

ness in 46 states, a publishing bust-

ness, a department stere, candy

factory, lace manufacturing plant

and a building construction busi-

ness.-The Pathfinder, April 16,

ELECTION TO BE

F. Richards and Ernest

L. Simons Are Only

Candidates

voted at the annual township elec-

Howover, votors will be handed

two special ballots carrying proposi-

tions of interest to the township. One

proposes a special gravel tax of 18

three years to be applied on the

Antioch-Pikeville road and the Queen

An affirmative vote on the other

small special ballot would give per-

mission for holding boxing, sparring,

and wrestling contests in Antioch

township. The vote is being taken

in order to conform to the now law

governing athletic contests of this

The Adams youth had been room-

ing on Pine street, Waukegan,

Adams denied that he stole the

property but he admitted that he had

purchased the articles from a man in

MASONS ARE INVITED

J. Babor.

TO CHURCH SERVICE

tion noxt Tuesday, April 1.

of the West road.

NEXT TUESDAY

1927.

Orested by savags air and sparkas head of the Christian Catholic ling drifts of snow Antioch folks Apostolie (Zionist) church, his inawakened Tuesday morning with no alternative but to come to the conclusion that some time during the night Miss Spring, who had reigned but the brief voried of 4 days, had billhely delegated Mr. Winter to hold sway over her royal deminion; it is to sell some Zien property at a hig the consensus of opinion among local residents that the eld man manipulatod the reigns to the best of his ad-Chicago Tribune as saying, "and I can do more good with my money then Dewie could with the lands if

Blizzard Blocks Traffic About 10 o'clock matters were made worse when a gusty wind began to blow, resulting in one of the most blinding blizzards ever known to strike this section of the country in the month of March. Everyone was unpropared. Cars falling to get traction in the soft snow, skidded and were oventually stalled. The accumulation of flakes on windshields choked the movement of cars not only on rural roads but also on the main streets of the village. At all garages there was a wild demand for tow trucks.

most Antioen tors. Gaiosnes were there when they should have been here and it was roal tough luck to have to walk a block Tuesday or have to walk a block Tuesday or Wednesday. Workioan who live long who have taken up the fight in tho walk a block Tuesday or who have taken up the fight in tho walk a block Tuesday or who have taken up the fight in tho been held at Libertyville, Mundeland Revent as favorite tendent of schools. W. U. Missionary church, under the austral in the face of the People's party, on the Western Lake's entrant in the face of the People's party, on the with the fight of April 3.

Meetings of this kind have aiready aupervisor and merchant, who is been held at Libertyville, Mundeland Revent as favorite and the face of the People's party, on the western Lake's entrant in the face of the People's party, on the like Edward A. Brown, Round Lake aupervisor and merchant, who is been held at Libertyville, Mundeland Revent as favorite. distances from where they were em- interest of the local school man. ployed reached their destination with Tuesday night Mr. Petty addressed with good attendance, it is said. with the farmers and no doubt he to town to shop in the morning suffered hardships to reach their homes.

Schools Remain Open Although hoth the high school and grade school remained open, many were lardy and absent, especially Republican League in North Chicago. these who had to come from the

Snow covered trains, which failed to arrive on scheduled time, crept through here with caution.

After enduring two days and two nights of winter weather, without a C. F. Richards for re-election to the unusually jubliant this morning when office of town clerk; and Ernest they awoke and found that the rag-L. Simons, assessor, are the only ing storm had abated and that Old names appearing on the candidate Man Sunshino had again bestowed a

ballot of the People's party to be favor upon them.

voted at the annual township elec-Not only in Antioch, but also in all parts of Lake county the cold bliz-(Continued on page eight)

cents for each \$100 valuation for IS IN STORE FOR ANTIOCH PEOPLE

1000 Pictures To Be On Exhibit at Local High School

PUBLIC INVITED WARRANT IS ISSUED

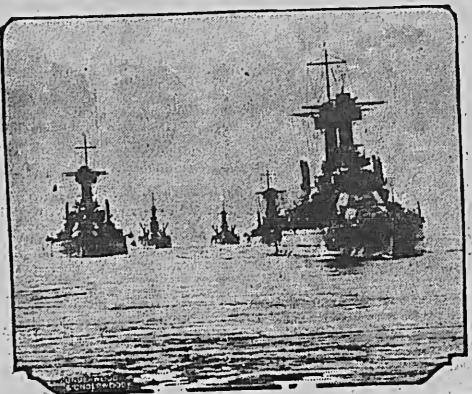
Arrangements were completed today by Lee Poterson, of the local Resulting from absolute identifica- high school faculty, and members of tien of considerable property stolen his picture study classes, for a combined exhibition of two of the largost picture companies in the country, to be held at the high school gymnasium Monday night, March 31, at 7:30. Among the pictorial representational adage, "In union there is

tions in the collection will be 600 reproductions of the masters from the Porter-Motter company, of Chicago, and about 25 of the very best handcolored copies of the "eld masters" available from the Colonial Art company, of Oklahoma City. In addition | Hughes, secretary and treasuror. to these they are showing about a fourth of Mr. Noale's \$6,000 collectien, as well as many beautifully framed, hand-colored pictures from the high school group and Mr. Petcrson's private collection.

. Chance to See Each Picture As a sequel to the hour and a half of entertalnment which has been provided, each one of those in altendance will have the opportunity to line story attached to it. The repro- which is being manifested in the sentations vary in size from the or- corriders, the male contostants he present.

The public is invited.

What Traffic Cop Will Say "Stop!"?



The United States battle fleet in formation, double line, en route to Par ama to take part in maneuvers. The West Virginia is in the lead.

Tiffany Booster

Meeting Here

DAMAGE TO RIESE

Is Believed To Have Start-

ed From Defective

Chimney

Hundreds of people not only from

this city, but also from surrounding

centers turned out Sunday to attend

Peter's new church.

PETTY CANDIDACY GROWS IN FAVOR

Friends Arrange County-Wide Meeting at Armory Monday Night

ered a pretty daring adventure by finish in his race for county supering 31, at Gurneo, and at Zion Grace unknown factors that will sustain most Antioch felks. Galoshes were tendent of schools, Prin. W. C. Missionary church, under the aus- keen interest in the race of the close.

> evening Mr. Petty had addressed n W. Field, Wankegan; and Atterney to be seen. Upon this will depend meeting of the Lake County Colored Chas. Noll, Wankegan.

Wodnesday night the local candidate was to appear at a meeting of FIRE CAUSES \$1000 the Women's League of Voters at the Y. W. C. A., Waukegan.

A mass meeting, county wide in its scope, has been arranged by friends bit of sunshine, local folks appeared of the candidate for Monday night at the Wankegan armory at 8 o'clock.

Florida Vacationists Will Return To See **Dupre-Smart Battle**

"April 25-what a day. What a fight that will he," gurglos a Florida vacationist in. a letter to the News. He was writing of the Dupre-Smart in Florida," be writes. "You see we are not so far away from home after all when we know what's going on in Antloch. Here's to the best man and

to the News." Vincent Dupre, local building contractor, and Bob Smart, stockman, both are in intensive training in preparation for the first of the heavyweight elimination contests that will oventually decide the amateur champlon of Lako county.

There will be an advance sale of ringside sents, Promoter Macek announced this week.

High School Students Form Yo-yo Club; Tournament Planned

Exemplifying their faith in the strength", Antioch High school yo-yo outhusiasts have formulated an organization which will be known as the "Yo-yo club". John Brogan is president, Lona Nelson, vice-president, and Gertrude At the initial meeting held Tuesday night, it was the consensus of opinion that an application bo made for a charter, a constitution framed, and suitable rules and regulations drawn up.

As in the days of Sir Lancelot's time, these "fair ladios" and "brave knights" nre making extensive plans for the Yo-yo tournament, which will he held in the auditor-

HOLDS POLITICAL INTEREST IN COUNTY

SHRIEVALTY DERBY

School Superintendent Race Claims Attention of Voters

LAKE ASSEMBLYMEN WILL REPEAT, SEERS DECLARE

Continuing with anduring tenacity the five-man shrievalty race still helds the political spetlight in Lake county as primary day approaches. With each candidate sticking to the finish and combing every precinct for votes, the balloting on April 8 ought to be good from the sheriff standpoint at least.

The outceme is a puzzle to the entire county, and no one can be found who will venture a guess as to the result of the Republican balloting on

primary day. H. A. Doolittie, father of the present sheriff, has the backing of the Friday Night present administration, which fact is accounted a distinct advantage for

The general public is invited to at- the elder Declittle. tend a meeting to be held at the Dan- Two former sheriffs, Eimer Green ish Hail, Antioch, tomorrow night in and Edwin Ahistrom, again are makthe interest of the candidacy of Les- ing efforts to muster the voting ter T. Tiffany, Ropublican candidate strength that put them across in fer sheriff. Other meetings to be former years, and it can not be held in the interest of the candidacy denied that at one time each had an of the Lake Forest Chief of Police are organization to be reckoned with. Squariog away for a whirlwind scheduled for Monday night, March How things stand today is one of the

lein, Highwood, and Highland Park deep concern. Brown is a favorite difficulty, and women who had gone the Woman's club at Fox Lake. Many Among the speakers at the Anti- will receive a large vote in the westcandidates were invited to this meet- och meeting will be Ernest Mayer, of ern part of the county. The strongth ing, but ewing to severe weather, Highland Park; Supervisor Edward he developes in the mere populous few of them appeared. Earlier in the Mawman, Lake Bluff; Attorney Geo. centers along the lake shore remains

counted. Perhaps Lester T. Tinany, Lake Forest chief of police, has been the hardest worker among the Republicans for the sheriff nomication, at least Tiffany was the first to announco himself. Tiffany, made the race four years ago and was defeated by Doolittle in a three-cornered race, but that campaign gave him opportunity to extend his acquaintance throughout the county. Tiffany's friends claim the candidate will be accorded a tremondous vote along. the north shore towns, which is reckoned as support of a major kind for any candidate in Lake county. Petty Active in Campaign

If tireless work means anything in CARRY WATER FROM WELL politics, Prin. William C. Petty, Antioch candidate for county superin-Fire, helieved to have started from tendent of schools, is going to poll a. a defective chimney, swept through winning vote on April 8. Almost hence. "My, how that heavyweight the home of Julius Riese, Bristol, every night the candidate is called to fight is stirring up the Antiocheans Thursday noon, driving out members some part of Lake county to address of the family and causing damages to enthusiastic groups of voters who the amount of \$1000 before the fire developed a keen interest in the brigade could extinguish the flames, contest. Rural districts are going to Mrs. Riese discovered the fire give Mr. Petty great support, accordwhen she returned from the mail ing to those in touch with the box. After giving the alarm by tele- progress of the campaign, and gradphone, she climbed to the roof and ually but surely, they say, the cause throw a pall of water on the blaze, is being carried to the populous but her efforts brought no results, lake shore towns. A county mass While waiting for help she quieted meeting will be held in the interest of her 13 year old son who was confined the lecal man's candidacy at the Waukegan armory Monday, night. to his hed with a broken leg. The Meanwhile T. Arthur Simpson, boy was later carried on a mattresa

to the home of Clyde Jackson, the present incumbent, who has held the (Continued on pack page)

SUICIDE; BODY FOUND IN BARN

Castle Ends Life by Hanging

The lifeless bedy of Charles Castle the first Sunday service held in St. was found early yesterday hanging in the barn at his home two miles from Among the features of the initial Bristol on Highway 50. The appearsorvice was a lecture by Mousignor ance of blood on his body and wounds Dunu, of Chicago, and singing by the about his throat led authorities to be-Girla chorus of the local high school. lieve the man had made au earlier Father Fravley announces that the attempt to end his life by slashing formal dedication of the beautiful his throat. A verdict of death by place of worship will not take place suicide was expected from the coron-

nearest neighbor. Had it not been for the deep well across the road, from which water was earried for the fire fighters, it on the Larabis property directly is believed the building would have been burned to the ground. The house was not insured. Hundreds Attend First Sunday Service at St.

Peter's New Church Crazed by Drink, Charles

until some time in August, when His or's jury today. Eminence, Cardinal Mundelein, can Casile, on a drinking rampage, seemed to be suffering from a mendinary to the immense, some of the will display all the skill, prowess,

Mr. and Mrs. George Malek and larger ones being 48 by 72 inches, and courage within their pewer to take place Saturday night, April 5, at who last saw him. His wife and Mmes D. A. Williams and Elsie family, Berwyn, Ili, spent the week most of which are gonuinely hand-

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DON'T BE ONE-SIDEO

It is an old saying that clowns never laugh off stage. raising gales of laughter from their fellow-men should line. Hence, the many accidents from this very cause, he solemn or sad and one is attempted to brand it as another of these foolish sayings.

The evidence is convincing, however. The old say: ing is doubtless true, in general at least. There is psychology for it; if the pendulum is swung, in one direction it will not go back te normal and stop there, their business to rubber, and a large mob collects to but will go the same distance in the opposite direction. Bend natreo for a how and it will act like a pendulum when it is released. A bent man is the same. No doubt the clerk in the store who smiles a welcome all day long out again—just to see him again or be able to say they to the customers is often quite a cross-patch at home in the evenings. On the other hand eur morticians, who must proservo a solemn face in their day's work, must be rather jolly companions when off duly.

A man should realize this human tendoney and not permit himself to become one-sided. There is a time to laugh and a time to weep, and the well regulated, well tuned ludividual can do either at the proper time. He will not stay, bent too long in any one direction. Too much clowning makes a man sad; too much gloom makes him funny.

AUTOMOBILE HEADLIGHT MENACE

When the automobile made its first practical appearance a quarter of a century ago, many of the horsedrawn vehicles were adapted to the "now langled contraption". Early autos used rubber-tired carriage Florida operated its machinery of government in 1929 wheels, carriage dash boards, and even carriage sets at a saving of more than \$1,250,000, and a drop in total once a part of their equipment. But one by one these expenditures of more than \$5,500,000, is the claim of the "hold-overs" gave way to improvements original with the auto until new only one old-fushioned idea remains namely, the night lights intended to both guide and

headlights of the modern automobile occupy almost the a total saving in this department of \$499,817.61. same relative position that oil lamps did on the horsedrawn vehicles.

in view of the fact that headilghts are held responsible worked jointly by bodies of law making and representafor many accidents. Their blinding glare is due usual- tive business mon. ly to the high position they occupy. Regulations with Florida encourages investments instead of disrespect to dimming lights when two ears approach each cournging them with high taxes.

other does not seem to lossen the avil much. The The Antioch Thews other uses not seem to lossen the ovil much. The Utapian dream of adequate street lighting may not be realized for generations to come. The only immediate. euro is to place the lights so, they will shine on the roadway instead of into the autolats eyes.

With the ever increasing number of cars on our highways, headlights become a constantly higger problem. It is no longer a case of meeting an occusional aute on the road, but a case of meeting streams of cars. Not only are glaring lights a menaco to the autoists, but they endanger the people who walk along the side of the road. Seeing hew bright most car lights are, the pedestrian feels secure, but probably all melarists can vouch for the statement that it is virtually impossible for a driver to see anything in front of his car Sounds funny that these fellows who are constantly if he is in the glare of the lights of an oncoming much-

Let a champien pugilist, a record heme-run hitter, r foreign statesman, a daring aviator, or a moving picture stur pass through an American town and the people stop erowd around and follow the hore or heroine wherever he or she may go. If the distinguished visitor goes lato a building, the patient mob walts for him to come have seen him.

We were not always that way. Historical facts reveal the fact that 100 years ngo so distinguished a character as the president of the United States could be present at a social function with the majority of the people not oven knowing that he was there.

Why this immonse change? There are many causes, one of the most important being the development of the newspaper, which makes known to the public when a famous personage is to make his appearance. Expatiating at length about the distinguished visitor, the town sheet throws the residents into such n stato of excitoment that they are not content until they have made arrangements to follow the crowd.

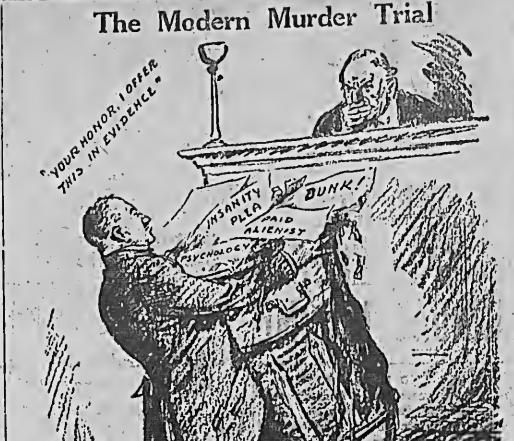
FLORIDA SETS GOOD EXAMPLE

That by applying business methods 30 government,

By reorganization, the payroll of seven major de-

partments was cut \$722,000. By applying husiness methods to road mainlenance, It is time that these lights have been considerably by proper engineering, husiness methods in office work Improved-oil gave way to acetyleno gas and that in and purchasing, reorganizing field forces and using turn was succeeded by electricity, but nothing has been modern labor-saving machinery, the cost per mile was done with respect to the position of the lights. The reduced from \$523.48 in 1928, to \$298.11 in 1929, making en by the Ladies' Aid last Thursday

Business mon have been asked to assist. in forming the most applicable and most equitable taxation niethod This neglect of improvement is especially pertinent for State government. -It is to be a co-operative problem.



AID SOCIETY NETS \$40 FROM AMUSEMEN

The entertalnment of Irlsh songs and readings and enfeterin lunch givnight was a success; \$40 was realiz-

The George Strang house, now occupied by Marcus Hoffman, la being torn down by Siver brothers, who will bulld a bungalow for Mr. Hoffman on

the same site.

Mrs. Gladys Ames, Gurnee, spent Wednesday with her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Bonner.

Little Alica Denman roturned home Sunday after spending four weeks with her grandparants at Gurnee. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Martin epeat Monday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kaluf, Grango Hall, spont Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Robort Bonner at tended the funeral of Mrs. Adams, Sr. in Racine Friday.

ing everybody has when a baby ho longing to somobody elso noeds spanking.

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when Antioch folks harmonized in shouting to each other in strident opinion. Bet you'll have to stretch argument and gestleulating with your imagination to believe it though, because most of the time they agree trying to grab his share of the corn, to disagree and let it go at that, catment, or what have you! What did they accede to? That Main street was no place for a sociological

It used to be: "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy"; now it is: "All work and no play makes

och? A deputy was sent to take an yesterday morning and said in an exinventory of the property in a house. hausted tone, "I thought I'd stop in When he did not return for three a while to got a breath". hours, the sheriff went after him, and found him asteep on a lounge in the The victm was an Antioch High tiving room of the house. He had school student; he had some kind of made a brave effort with his inven- a fever (no, not apring); he was tory, however; he had written down, ambling listlesaly up and down the "Living room-1 table, 1 sideboard, 1 corridors Wednesday morning chortfull bottle whiskey". Then the "full" ling, "Merry Christmas, Merry Christhad been crossed out, and "half full" mas!"

aubstituted. This was overlined, and "empty" put In Its place. At the bottom of the page, in wobbly writing was written: "1 revolving carpet".

Nearly every morning while passing certain tocal places of bustness, Old Engle Eye sees scores of those altricial cooling things, alins pigoons, assembled on the street, vehemence. Why? Bocause each is

We' "stationary". Antiocheans are enjoying the "spring" weather and we hope those who have just returned from their delightful jaunts in the Land of Sunshine are also getting a big kick out of it.

Epitomizing the experience of more than one local reeldent, A. B. John-Wonder if this house was in Anti- son sauntored into the News office

AUCTION

160 Acre Farm

Will be sold by order of the Court on the premises

April 4th

These premises are located in the Town of Norway, Racine coun-

ty, Wisconsin, 14 mlies north of Antioch, at North Cape.

Improvements consist of:

Large basement barn, sllo, large hog house, corn crib, large

machine shed; 9 room house. The soll is black sandy loam, has

some timber and will make an ideal farm for stock raising or

dairy purposes. One of the best farms in the country, thoroughly tiled, 40 acres new!seed; etc.

THIS IS A REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR THE FARMER AND SPECULATOR. BE SURE TO BE THERE APRIL 4 at 2 p. m.

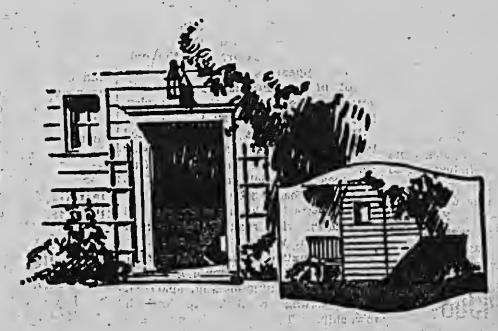
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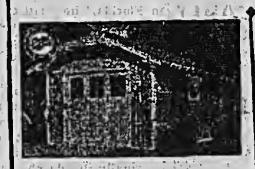


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Household Hints

Agnes Blenfang, Editor

Large Pores, Blackheads Can Be Prevented or Remedied

Blackhoads make any skin lock muddy. Also, when pores are elogged with oil and dust, they form an ideal lodging place for bacteria. Although some germs seem comparatively harrhless, many others are quite harmful, and will irritate a sensitivo skin. These irritations may be only occasional pimples, or they may result in some serious skin diseaso.

The best way to prevent blackheads and enlarged pores is to koop your skin perfectly clean. To do this, at least onco dally smooth cleansing eroam up over your face and thou with soft cleansing tissues gently wipe off the cream. Next, especially if your skin is inclined to he oily, wash your face with warm water and a mild soap. And last, always close your porce with a mild astringent. It you give your face this simple treatment every day, your peres will not enlarge, and blackheads and pimples will have loss chance to form.

Many women are treubled with alliness, enlarged pores or blackheads athat appear only on cortain parts of the face. The nose seems to be the greatest offender. This is quite natural, because oil glands on the nose are quite large and plentiful, If you are bethered with blackhoods and enlarged peres, or your skin seems rather olly, use a mild astringent' frequently. And each time hefore yen powder, pat over your nose a place of cotten saturated with the astringent. Pulling layers of powder on top, of each other without first only lucroases blackheads and en Of course youngsters ga to the

are especially freuhleseme, apply pore cream after your nightly cleansis easy and pleasant to uso. Leave it funeral. on all night, and it will contract your pores gently while you sloop.

pero cream on all night, hew shall I had if it gets to the bank before you remove it in the morning?" I think do. you will find, unless you have applied a bit too much, that your akin has absorbed nearly all the pore cream. In the morning, cleanse, your face with cleansing croam, or if you like, warm water and seap will wash away any surplus pero cream. If you are in a hurry, hastily spongo eff your face don't know," instead of saying: "Look

with a freshoning skin tonic. Do net expect blackheads to go away over night. They have formed slowly, and the only sale way to get rid of them is to uso proparations which will act gradually. And of the second properous and zealeus in course, do not fass with your face. Unless your finger tips have been storilized, you simply will earry more haeterla to your tlny skin peres.

Sally Ann's Adventures -at her home

"Bow-Wow-Wow", sald Sally Ann's little brown dog. He was sitting on his hind legs in front of her hegging for something to eat. Sally Ann was so latently busy playing with her dolls that she hardly knew that he was speaking to her. He was taught to speak when he was a tlny baby dog- and so ef course Sally Ann's mamma, who was out in the kitchen, know why ho was saying, "Bow.

Wow". "Como horo, Brownlo", sald Sally Ann's mamma from the kitchen. The minute he heard her voice he went playfully bouncing out to whore she was standing by the table. What do you think she did? She took a little square of sugar from the sugar bowl and put it on Brownio's head. Then she told Sally Ann to come that she had something to show her. All the while Brownie was just as still as he could he so that he wouldn't shake the loaf of sugar off from his hond

"Help yoursolf, Brownlo", said Sally Ann's mamma and almost instantly he jumped up and with his head throw the augar up toward the colling. Thou just as quickly ho jumped again and caught the place right in bls mouth. Sally Ann was so surprisod she didn't know what to think that her little doggle could perform such a trick as that whom he never could before.

Sally Ann's mamma then told her that sho had taught him that trick while she was out visiting her grandfalhor. Sally Ann was so tickled that now she is trying to teach him lots of tricks. You'll hear about those next time and thon maybe you boys and girls can teach some of thom to your doggles.

The strange part of it is that the prisonors where the riots occur aren't the ones where every cell has a rocolving set.

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A churming cont of white wont suede which follows the popular princess lines. A white felt hat with a green linku struw lusertlon lu the buck part of the crown completes the

Mauve Molehills

larged peres, and does not hide them. devil in College. A cellege decsn't If onlarged pores or blackheads overcome natural talent.

As a solve for spectators, reducing to those parts of your face that tion of the income tax is teo much seem to need it most. Pero cream like saying it with flewers at the

"Morality changes with timo". For You my ask, "After I have left example, a perfectly good check is

> Maybe the next war will be the rosult of making semo nation fighting mad by reminding it of its pledge not

> An honost man is one who says, "I It up yourself, son, and you'll remembor'lt botter."

Americanism: The first generation Ignorant, unwashed and wicked; reform; the third gally simple to show it isn't middle-class.

Still, a lobbylst is a gentleman and a scholar if he's working for one of your pet schemes.

Thoro's one solution. Trucks can he made as wide as the highway and the hodies raised high enough for flyvers to pass under.

Il you don't believe in Providence, how else do you explain the fact that the ordinary driver gets by?

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Ways to Enjoy a Familiar Food

Poanut Butter is a well known and many of us are not familiar, with the great variety of ether uses for this illa, 114 cup Powdered sugar. highly nutritions food.

fally good as a meat substitute. And clover cooks linve found that, it gives an unusual, nutty flavor to ecokles, saleds, fudge, cake frosting, muifins, and broad.

llere are a few of the many ways to introduce this valuable bedy-building food into the daily monu:

Peanut Botter Muffins Silt together 2 cups flour, 4 tenspoons baking powder, 13 cup sugar, end 14 tenspeen salt. Work lato the dry Ingredients % cup Peannt Butter, and 2 tablespoons butter or lard Gradually add 1, cup milk, and bake In a hot oven (about 375 degrees to 100 degrees F.), for twenty minutes.

1. 1 + 1 + 1 + 1 + 1 = 1 Peanut Butter Bread

Sift 2 cups flour with 4 tenspoons haking puwder, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1-3 cup sugar. Work 1/2 cup Pennut Butter Into the dry Ingredients, and add 1/2 cup milk. Pour into a wellbuttered, small bread pan and allow to stand for 20 minutes. Then hake for 30 minutes. In a moderate oven (about 350 degrees F.).

Egg and Peanut Butter Salad

Cut 6 hard-holled eggs in half lengthwise. Remove the yolks, combine with 3 tablespeons Pennut Butter, and add Mayonnalso Salad Dreasing to moisten. Fill the ogs whites with this mixture. Serve two halves in a nest made of crisp lettuce and short lengths of celery and with

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TO THE VOTERS OF LAKE COUNTY:

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Chas. E. Jack

"It is the duty of every voter to exercise the privilege of voting on April eighth.

a spoonful of Mayonnaise mixed with Chilli Sauce ever each egg.

Peanut Butter Fudge Mix together 2 cups granulated sugar. ½ cup mllk, 2 hoaping tablespoons Peanut Butter and 1 teaspoon

Clder Vinegar. Boll the sugar, milk, Peannt Butter and Vinegar slewly, club, Miss Maxine Hafer anneanced without stirring, until when a few from the fire, cool until lukewarm and beat until creamy. Peur into a buttered pan and cut in squares.

Peanut Butter Frosting

3 tablespoons Pennut Butter, 2 tablespoons cold coffee, 1 tablespeon Mix Poanut Butter with cream, cof-

fee, and vanilla. When thoroughly Bocauso of its largo protein and mixed, add about 114 cups sugar iron content, Peanut Butter is capec-sitted gradually until of consistency. to sproad.

Peanut Butter Cookles Itoll cookle dough 1/4 Inch thick. Spread with a thin layer of Peanut Butter (or jam) and roll Into a cylinder. .. Cut in 1/2 inch pieces, and bake in a hot oven 10 to 15 minutes, days.

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- What Members of Popular Organization Are Doing

Another engagement of interest mer will be presented to the winners among the younger set was announce on this occasion, and it is hoped every ed this last week. At a luncheon winner will be present to receive his given at the South Shore Country her engagement to Knight Richard lal condition of the club will be given.

date has been set for the wedding. Keen interest is being shown in the appreaching dinner-dance to be held at the Medinal Athletic club on Saturday night, March 29. The number ef reservations coming in has been most gratifying to those in charge. The trophles won at the various tournaments held last sum-

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666 also in Liquid

gift. Also a statement of the financdrops are poured into a cupful of Farwell. Mr. Farwell is a young learny Paulson, 2726 Park Place, water a firm ball is formed. Remove, civil engineer and is at present Evanston, is waiting to hear from stationed, at Hedford, Indiana. No any who may have delayed sending in his reservation:

Watch for next week's write-up,



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MR. TIFFANY will gladly answer any and all questions and solicits personal interviews or correspondence from the VOTERS of LAKE COUNTY to enable them to thoroughly understand his independent position. Every question and every letter will be personally answered by Mr. Tiffany.

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE for him to come into personal contact with the great majority of the voters, so he is using this medium.

YOUR INVESTIGATIONS of the QUALIFICATIONS and REC-ORDS of the CANDIDATES is all that is asked by Mr. Tiffany,

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TO SPONSOR BANQUET

Manifesting local interest in the popular custom of holding Father department of vocational agriculture Sunday School 9:45 a. m. and Soa banquets, members of the of the Antioch Township High school aru sponsoring a function of this kind to be held in the dining room of the school Friday night at 7:15. The program which has been formulated

Address of Welcome-Howard Mastno. President of Antioch Chapter of the Future Farmers of Amer-

Instrumental Duet-Lloyd Atwell, Ralph McGuire, accompanied by Miss Ethel McGuiro.

"Work of the Future Farmers"-Homer Edwards, President of the lilinois Association.

Presentation of Honorary Recognition to Prominent Farm Leader. Address of the Evening-Edward M. Tuttie, Chicago, Editor-in-chief of the Book of Rural Life.

C. L. Kutil of the high school faculty will be teasimaster, and the girls of the home economics department will sorvo.

A. W. C. MEMBERS TO ATTEND CHICAGO FEDERATION MEETING Since it so happens that the next mesting of the Antioch Woman's club, April 7, is on the same date as the annual assemblage of the Federation, which is to be held at the Edgewater Beach hotel at 10 a. m., the meeling of the local group has been cancelled. The next meet of A. W. C. will be held on April 21, with Mmes. Brogan, Bright, and Bacon as hosiesses.

MOTHERS' CLUB TO MEET,

AT HOME OF MRS. BLACKMAN The 'Mothers' club will meet at the home of Mrs. John Blackman, Victorin street, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. George Garland will give a talk, after which the members will discuss "Everyday Problems of the Everyday Child." All Antioch mothers are invited to attend this meet.

GUILD TO HAVE ALL DAY MEETING AT LAKE VILLA

The Gold society of St. Ignatius' church will have an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Hamilin, Lake Vilta, Thursday, April 3. Lunch will be served.

MRS. RICHEY HOSTESS

TO SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS Mrs. Ruby Richey was hostess to the members of her Sunday school class at her home on Main street Friday night. Games were played, songs sung, and refreshments served.

LOCAL GROUP PLAY AT MRS. T. McGREAL'S

Several local women played 500 at the home of Mrs. T. McGreal Wednesday afternoon, the high scorers being Mmes. Emma Thayer, Rose Hockney, and C. E. Reed.

THIMBLE BEE TO MEET AT, MRS. WILL RUNYARD'S

The Thimbie Bee will meet at the home of Mrs. Will Runyard on Harden street Wednesday afternoon. A basiness session will follow.

Miss Hedvig Rico and Lee Peterson, of the high school faculty, attended several meetings of the Music Supervisors' National conference, which was held in Chicago this week.

"MIDNIGHT SPECTRE" IS ROTNOUR'S LAST. PLAY AT CRYSTAL

Mystery Drama Will Thrill Theatre Patrons Here Tuesday Night

Thrills, spooks, and gobins will hold sway at the Crystal theatre next Tuesday night when J. B. Roinour and his popular players present the final production of the spoken drama at the local playhouse for this sea-

"The Midnight Speciro" is the title of the mystery drama Mr. Roinour has selected for the closing play horo. It is a comedy thriller that has to do with the famous Cliff Hillimurder caso.

This mystery thriller comes as a climax to the sorles of many dolightful spoken drama productions that Mr. Rotnour and his players have brought to Antloch. If you like mystory, thrills, comedy, don't fail to see "The Midnight Spectre."

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Christian Science Sarvices Sorvice of Worship, Sunday 11 a. m. Wednesday service

St. Peter's Catholie Church Father Dublei Frawley, Pastor Phone 274. Sunday Masses at 8:00, 9:00

10:00, and 11:00 n. m. Wesk days-Mass at 8:00 a. m. Confessions-4:00 to 6:00 p. m., and 7:30 to 9:00 p. m.

Lenten Devotions Thursday, evenings at 8 o'clock Rosary, sermon by Magr. Dunne, Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Friday evenings at 8 o'clock-Way of the Cross and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Matter" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March

The Golden Text was, "Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him. And the world passeth away, and the lust thereof: but he that doeth the will of God abideth forever" (1 John 2:15, 17).

Among the eitations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "For they that are after the flesh do mind the things of the flesh; but they that are after the Spirit the things of the Spirit. For to be earnally minded is death; but to be spiritually minded is life and peace" (Remans

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Selence and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The corporeal senses are the only source of evil or error. . . . Outside the material sense of things, all is harmony" (p. 489).

> St. ignatius' Church (Episcopal)

Rev. Rex C. Simms, Pastor Phono 304 Kalendar-Fourth Sunday ln Lent. Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Church School, 10:00 a. m.;

Moreing Prayer and Sermon, 11:00 Thursday, April 3 Holy Communion, 8:00 a. m.

Litany and Sermon, 8:00 p. m. Methodist Episcopal Church

Philip T. Bohi, Pastor. Telephone 61-M. In spite of the unpleasant weather

Bobby, Downs, III., spent the weokend at the home of their parents, Mr. are being held throughout the county. and Mrs. W. E. Drom.

day. We are earnestly and cuthus- in t-if club work are invited to at instically endeavoring to have 150 in lend this meeting. Some of the fea-Sunday school by Easter, Miss tures of the Saturday night gather-Smith's high school class holds the ing will be speeches by local people, record for numbers in attendance. free movies, and free ents. There were 30 present Sunday. Other classes are ranking high in their attendance. The fine spirit of co-opera- kerson, Lako County advisor, por tion has made possible whatever Albert Herman, assistant 4-H club achievements we have made.

Mrs. Richey's class of seventh and eighth grade girls enjoyed a delightfoi evening on Friday of last week at the home of their teacher. The high school class also enjoyed a pleasant evening on Friday at the church.

Activities of this week are as follows: - Thimble Bee society mot on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. B. Gaston. Church night on Wodaosday evoning with supper at 6:30, and the regular program follow-

Boy scouts meeting on Thursday evoning at the church:

The Home Bullders' class is meeting at the Gaston home for a social time on Thursday evening at sight o'clock. All members and friends of the class are invited to be present;

The sorvices for Sunday, March 30, are: Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. The choir will sing. Epworth League at 5:30 with Russel Nickerson as the leader. Evening worship at 7:30. At the evening sorvice we are to have as our special guests the Sequoit Lodge No. 827. There will be special music by the choir, and other possible numbers for this occasion. You are cordially invited. Let us make this a great service.

On Monday evening, March 31, the officers and teachers of the Sunday school will meet at the parsonage for our monthly business meeting. On Wednesday evening, April 3,

the Epworth League will serve the supper at the church, and on Sunday evening, April 6, the Epworth League is to have charge of the church ser vice. They will provide several musical numbers as a part of the program and Rev. John Irwin, Chicago, will be the speaker.

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4-H CLUB MEETING

Announcement was made today hat a meeting of the 4-H club will bo

assemblage is one of a number which

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ents and teachers who are interested

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tion to the Aniloch Fire department no further action will be taken, WILL BE HELD HERE for the services rendered us during our recent trouble.

Antioch Packing House.

NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Drom and school Saturday night at 7:30. This Packing House at the time of the rick's party a success.

in returned to the Antloch Packing We wish to express our apprecia- house by mail by Salurday, April 5, J. PATHOVSKY.

APPRECIATION

We wish to express our appreciation to all those who helped make the matie revolver from the Antiech American Legion Auxiliary St. Pal-

American Legion Auxiliary.



TO THE REPUBLICAN

of the Eighth Senatorial District

My candidacy for renomination is based on my record as a member of the Illinois Legislature. The record shows that I have stood for more hard roads without expense to the general taxpayers, for a more equitable distribution of taxes to relieve the owners of farms and small homes, for every reasonable relief for agriculture, for economy in state expenditures so that local taxes will be lower and against the scheme of Chicago to redistrict the state and thereby transfer perpetual control of our state to Chicago and its unsavory political gangs.

I am asking for your continued support confident in the belief that I can render further useful service to the people of our district because of the valuable experience and knowledge gained during the years I have served you.

N. L. Jackson

CANDIDATE FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE Primary, April 8, 1930

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VILMOT GIRL GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY ON HIFTEENTH BIRTHDAY

Charles Lake Re-elected Captain of Basket Ball Team

Twonty friends and relatives aurprised Miss Amy Harm on the occasion of her fifteenth hirthday Sunday afternoon. Bunco was played Schroeder. and Lucille Hanke and Clarence Kufalk held high scores and Margaret Kufalk and Florence Zarnstorff, low. Following the serving of refreshments, the guests departed, wishing their hostess many more happy birthdays.

The final game of the year at Clinton on March 17 was a defeat for the li was the best game the high school motored out from Madison Saturday. Voliva, who apparently has little conteam played this year. The final The Durkess, who were week-end standing of the South Eastern Wis- guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Holtconsin conference finds Wilmot in dorf, called on many old friends in fourth place with four wins and six the village. Mrs. Durkee was prinlosses. Letters were awarded to cipal of the Wilmot Graded schools Rasch, Lake, Bernhoft, DeBell, Han, for several years. son, Schmalfeldt, Octting, Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reynolds were Memler and to Fiegel, business manager. At the final meeting of the year, Charles Lake was re-circulad captain for the caming year. Prospects for next year are exceptionally bright, because all the men who Mrs. Wm. Kruckman, Burlington, finished this year will be back. Box: called on Mrs. Hannah Boulden Friing, track, and haseball will com- day. pleto the athletic program for the year. The scoring of the haskethall team for year 1929-30 follows: Bernhoft, guard FG FT Tot:

Bernhoft, guard 19 14 Hanson, forward & center 19 E. Rasch, center 17 Cetting, forward 12 Lake, guard Glimore, guard Schmalfaldt, guard Hartman, forward N. Rasch, center

Opponents' points 262.

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hert and family spent Thursday avening with Mr. and Mrs. H. Frank. family, Mr. and Mrs. Won. Harm, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank spent ing the christening.

Tuesday in Burlington. There will be English services at the Lutheran church next Sunday at 10:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Root, Chicago, spont Saturday with Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Darhy. Mr. Root, who is secretary of the Chicago Athletic club, is an old friend of Dr. Darby.

The honor rell for the last six weeks is as follows: Freshmen-Amy Harm, Mary Schold, and Marguarlie Griffin; sophomores, Mabel Madsen; juniors, Hazel Schold, Ruth

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING AND ELECTION

NOTICE is hereby given to the Legal Voters, residents of the Township of Antiech, County of Lake, Illinois, that the Annual Township Meeting and Election of Officers of sald Township will take place TUESDAY, THE 1ST DAY OF APRIL proximo, being the first Tuesday in said month.

The Election will begin at the hour of 7 a. m., and close at 5 p. m., in the places designated as follows: First Precinct-James Building.

Second Precinct-Village Hall. Third Precinct-Lotus C. School

The officers to be elected are:

One Assessor One Township Clerk

And the electors will also vote to decide the following public questions:

a special gravel tax of 18c on each \$100,00 valuation, for 3 years to be applied on roads in sections 8 and 9, and 2 and 3; known as the Antioch-Pikeville road, and in sections 24-25 known as the Queen of the West * road; and shall permission be given for boxing, sparring, and wrestling in the town of Antioch.

The Town Meeting, will open in Villags Hall at the hour of 2 p. m., * and after choosing a Moderator will * proceed to hear and consider reports of officers, to appropriate monay to dairay the necessary expenses of the township, and to deliberate and decide on such measures as may, in pursuance of law, come hafore the

Given under my hand this 19th day of March, A. D. 1930,

C. F. RICHARDS, Township Clerk.

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seniors, Iola Harm.

The winners in the oratorical contest who will compete in the somifinals are as follows: Girls-Allee Gillmore, Mabel Madsen, Winifred Haza, Maddin. Boys-Dick DeBell, Donald Schmalfeldt, George Mathews, Georgo Schumacher, Adolph Flegol, Lylo Nauman, Lyle Mathews; and

Frederick Gillimore. Mrs. Ross Schenning and children, Burlington, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mra. John Nott.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kanls and family spent the week-end in Milwaukee with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holidorf and Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Mr. and Mrs. James Carey enter-Mrs. Lynne Shorman and Walter Winn won first prizes; Mrs. Harry McDougall and Gene McDougall, second; and consolation went to Mrs. and he does get it, according to the newspapers. Waiter Winn and Roy Bufton, A two-course luncheon was served at midnight.

Mrs. Margaret Durkee and daughter, Josephine, and Deane Lotius

in Kenosha Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas, of Greenwood, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stoxen.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Patrick and

rolet sedan. Norman, Jedele was home from

Milwaukeo over the week-end. Mra. L. Hegeman speat Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Button at Richmond.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Volbrecht included Mr. and Mrs. Martin Anderson and Andy Werve, Kenosha; Mr. and Mrs. John Harm, Mrs. John Collison and Frederick and Francis Collison, Richmond; Paul Volbrecht, Antioch, and Ernest Pencock, Spring Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Allen and family moved to Chicago Sunday.

Eugene Martin, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albrecht and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jorde was daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Frank El- christened Sunday at the Lutheran church by Rov. S. Jedele. Sponsors ing a week in the home of her moth. were Mrs. Walter Frank and Elmer er, Mrs. D. A. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eihert and Frank. Mr. and Mrs. Jerde entertained the party at a dinner follow-

for the two performances of "The garage this afternoon.

Pepper, and Winfred DoBell; and Liberal Lake County Patronage Adds Nearly \$14,000 to Zion's

(Continued from first page) Delloii, linzel Schold, Mariel Dean, and supplies for the county farm at Peggy Shotten, Bernice Berry, and Libertyville, and that he "soaked" generous old Lake \$157.50 for the use of polting places in Zion.

Out of a total of \$30,333.98 authorized by the printing committee, Voliva collected \$1,432.10.

Who can say the Zion chief did not get his share of county business? County Patronage Lopsided

Zion institutions and industries, a share of \$368.20. great and efficient business organization under the direction of the dynareport of expenditures authorized by the board of supervisors.

continue to go to Zion to contribute others, For other publications and so largely to the immense wealth of printing, nothing. cern for the county at large and county printing and publishing conthe walls of the city he rules? How Others Fared

While Voliva and his Zion Institutions and Industries were collectfor that year, let's see how other county board of supervisors, recom-

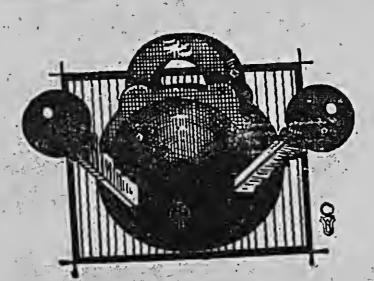
pstronago: ing, the Waukegan Sun and Liberty come from fees and other sources ville Independent, (Lake County Newspapers, Inc.,) were paid a total Louis Hegeman has a new Ford of \$12,915.73, \$4,133.10, of this being sedan and Leland Hageman a Chav- okayed by the printing committee and \$8,782.63 in miscellaneous orders by various county officers, including for "stationery and supplies for publication of delinquent tax list.

under the auspices of the P. T. A. at the Wilmot gym Friday and Saturday nights of this week. Reserved seats are on sale at the high school.

Why-A balanced formula in paint? Ask your Gamble Store, Red Barn Paint, \$1.35 per gallon-5 gallon Mrs. Ray. Bufton entertained at drum. Interior and outside paints. cards at a vanishing tea Friday at Next the First National bank on 6th street, Kenosha, Wis.

Mrs. Elsie Schroeder has returned to her home in Chicago, after spend-

Archie Maplethorpe, who has been confined to his home with a cold Final preparations are being made since Friday, was able to be at the



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\$6,000,000 Annual Income miscellaneous orders from various

\$2,095.05. Paul L. Udell of this any other person or in the name of company was a member of the printing committee, which office he continues to hold;

National Office Supply Co., Wankegan, clicked the county till for \$897.07, and the Commercial Printer also of Waukegan, came in for a

Printers on the western side of the county did not fare so well. The mic Voliva, no doubt has rendered an Wauconda Leader received \$330.50, honcat service to Lake county, and and the Grayslake Times \$290.95, dollar for dollar the county has value most of which in each case was for tained the 600 club Saturday evening, received. But that is not the point, the publication of assessment lists in Voliva has 1800 votes at his com- the towns where the publications do mand, and he knows how to use his business, and which publications are political power to get the business required by law to be made in those

The Antioch News similarly received \$426.80 for required publica-Why does this large patronage tions that could not be passed to

whose interests are chiefly within cerns, gobbled considerably more than half of the \$30,333.98 worth of printing . orders

\$730,541,00 to Run County The finance committee in session ing nearly \$14,000.00 of county funds at the September, 1928, session of the Lake county firms were blessed with mended appropriations totaling panditures of the county for the According to the reports on print fiscal year. With an estimated intotaling \$60,000.00, the committee recommended that an additional \$670,-541.00 ha layled on all taxable propcrty in Lake county. It was recommended that \$15,000 be appropriated county officers" and another \$15,000 The Wankegan Nows, Lake County "for printing expenses (county offic-

vice, \$4,329.21, divided as follows: ly to those persons who hold office, called upon to vote. Nor shall any \$3,488.89 on authorizations by the either by election or appointment; auch officer take or receive, or offer, printing committee and \$840.35 on it says: "It shall not be lawful for to take or receive, either directly or any person, now or hereafter holding indirectly, any money or other thing any office, either by election or ap-Park, publishers of the Highland this state, to become in any manner action in his official character, and any contract or the performance of But what has this law to do with

regard to which such officer may be later story.

means of influencing his vote or

any work in the making or letting of the expenditure of public funds la which such officer may be called Lake county? Well, it should have upon to act or vote. And it shall not something to do with it-but that, he lawfel for any such officer to and how the three quarters of a milrepresent, either as agent or other- lion dollars appropriation recommendwise, any person, company or cor- ed by Supervisora Vercoe, Meyer, poration, in respect of any application Ficke and Thomas, was spent the or bid for any contract or work in following year is the subject of a

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(Advortisomont)

TREVOR COMMUNITY HALL TO BE SCENE OF 4-H CLUB MEET

Mrs. Lucy Hollister Is Hostess to Members of 500 Club

The hoys and girls 4-II club will ors Monday at the Charley Runyard on Thursday ovening, March 27, at 8 L. H. Mickle, Miss Daisy Mickle termoon in honor, of her sister, Miss and all are for the benefit to the o'cock. All hoys and girls of club and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mickle woro Ann. Soock, who returned from the benefit of the Ladles' Ald society. age are welcome nail urged to join Chleage visitors Wednesday. the club.

The Trover Flye Hundred club met and family. Wednesday with Mrs. Lacy Hollister, near Bristol; the awards went to Mrs. worth, spont Thursday night and Fri- two weeks, except Saturday, ove-John Gever, Mrs. Lucy Hollister, and day with his brother, Daniel Long, nings, Rev. Alspaugh will conduct a An unusual opportunity is in store Mrs. Alvin Morani 🚟

Miss Hildroth Westman spent the week-end with her parents near, Ko-

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Patrick and Mrs. Wm. Kruckman, Burlington, called on the Patrick sistors, Thursday, Thursday, Mrs. Richard Moran, Frank Kaval haugh, daughter, Helon, and Jack

Antioch, Sunday. Wednesday until Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. McDouald, Lake Forest.

ter, Mrs. Hen Van Duzur and family,

Fleming were Kenosha visitors Wed-

Mrs. Arthur Runyard Is confined to her bed with rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Elkerton and daughter, Elizabeth, Konosha, were Sunday visitors at the Fleming home, sha visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forster and day evening.

Mrs. Joseph Zmerzty and daughters were Wankegan callers Tuesday eve- Ethel Runyard, Chicago, and Hans the Ladies' Ald meeting. ning.

Mrs. Charles Octting was an Autioch calter Wednesday morning. Charley Gerl and son, George, made a hospital in Wankegan.

a business trip to Chicago Wednes-

Tuesday after spending the last two weeks at Lineville, Nebraska, being called there by the death of her fath-

Klans, Mark, and Mrs. Henry Ernit were Barlington callers Friday, . .

Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin, enroute from Florida to their home at Ashlaod, Wis., spent the week-end

at the Alvin Moran home.

John Schumacher transacted business at Fond du Lac, Sanday.

Mrs. Wm. Runyard, and son, Alonzo, and family, Antioch, spent Friday with the former's sister, Mrs. Chas. Runyard.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kufalk, Antioch, vere Sunday callers at the Charley Runyard home.

The Misses Ethel Hackott and Florence Ridge spent the week-end at their respective homes at White-

Mr. and Mrs. Al Norman and daughter, Mabel, Antioch, were call-

John Turnock, Salem, spent a few Cards were played ... days last week with his son, Rouben

Mecklenberg were in Mellenry last bound to be bonefitted.

Mrs. Florence Bloss, Salem, called on kegan, called on friends here, Tues-Kavanaugh visited the former's als. the Patrick sisters Thursday. day.

Miss Mary Fleming spent from Chicago, was a caller here Thursday, to be about the house. Mrs. Mary Bushing and daughter- Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hamilin and Miss Florence Bloss and Tom spent Wednesday with her son, of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin. Arthur Bushing and helped celebrate Mr. and Mrs. Earl Millor, Chicago,

> Frank Kavanaugh and daughter, Mrs. John Evans, Salem, Wis., and nephew, Jack Kavanaugh, were Kono- ed the meeting of the Ladies' Aid at

Mrs. Z. Wiles, Camp lake, was in noon. children were Wilmot: callers Tues. Trevor Thursday in the interest of Mrs. Alice Howard, Chicago, and the Salvation Army,

Deitrich, Twin Lakes, called Sunday F. R. Sherwood spent last Thursevening on Mrs. Mickle's and Miss day in Chleago.

with her daughter, Mrs. Z. Wiles, and James Petru, Chicago. Mrs. Jack Hauson returned homo son, Ernest Dahlberg, at Camp lake.

IN MEMORIAM

dear husband and father who passed last week into a cottago at Potito Mr. and Mrs., John Gever, Mrs. away one year ago today, March 27, lake, and the garage on Grand Mrs. Andrew Peterson and family, avenue is now occupied and operated

LAKE VILLA WOMAN ENTERTAINS FOR HER SISTER, MISS SEECK

Rev. Alspaugh To Conduct Lenten Services At The Church

hospital hat week much improved.

Heginning Suntlay evening, April Foster Longman and son, Wal- 6, and continuing every evening for home. William Mecklenberg and Henry out to these meetings. You are characters are:

Mrs. Byron Patrick and sons and Mrs. Mary Polmateer Funk, Wan- Boy, Messonger to Old Woman

ployed by the Vogler and Schillo Co., been quite ill, is improving and able-

in-law, Mrs. Dich Bushing, Chicago, son, Mundelein, were guests Sunday

her grandson's first birthday anniver- spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Miller.

Helen, and Mrs. Hichard Moran and her sister, Mrs. Smith, Bristol, attend-Mrs. Kerr's last Wednesday after-

Downer's Grove, called on; friends Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mickle, Miss here last Wednesday and attended

Runyard's brother, James Runyard, at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin had as guests over Sunday Mrs. Hamilin's Mrs. Dahlberg spent Thursday cousins, Miss. Mayine Petru and Mrs.

> George Slater, Anderson, Ind., spent Sunday with his brother, Ed, and friends here.

In sad and loving memory of our J. M. Cannon and family moved in the rooms adjoining. The building vacated by the Hadad family will be used by Steve Hurdish as

barber shop and pool room on the first floor and Mrs. Bronnun and son, Joo, will live in the flat upstairs. Geneviovo Daubo colobrated her thirteenth birthday at her home last

Friday ovoning. Miss Evolyn Swanson, Waukegan, apont Sunday with her paronts, Mr. and Mrs. G. Swanson.

The Ladies' Ald society will meet with Mrs. H. L. Millor at hor home Wednesday afternoon, April 2. You are welcome.

Mrs. C. B. Hanilla entortained olglit women at her homo Wednesday afternoon at the first of a series of Mrs. Goorgo, Helm entertained a vanishing functions, Each, one of fow women at ther, home Monday, af these eight will entertain six later on,

Grade School

man and family, and attended the series of Lenten services at the for the people of Antioch on April horse show at the stock yards Friday, church here. Good and Inspiring 4th when Antioch Grade school pupils Peter Schumacher is doing some musle will be a feature of these will present "Uncle Sam's Visit", an Interior decorating at the John Gever meetings and the paster, will preach, operate, at the high school auditor-Tell your friends about it and como lum at 8 o'clocked The loading

> Old Woman Who Lived in the Shoom..... Marjorlo Crowley

. Jesse Allen, Richmond, who is em- Mrs. Mary Dalrymple, .who, has Columbia, His Daughter Gloria Pierce Standard Bearer, with U. S. Flag

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SALEM RESIDENTS ENTERTAIN AT 500 ON ANNIVERSARY

Twenty-five Women Attend Priscilla Meeting at Mrs. Huntoon's

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephens entertained at 500 Wednesday evening in activity, it was decided to hold in Annonor of their wedding anniversary. tiech a three-day summer fostival on The guesta were: Mr. and Mrs. Will Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, July

the Prisella meeting Thursday after. have over attended. To give you a noon at the home of Mrs. Ada Hun- slight idea of the temporary plans-

Vern Stockwell Friday.

Friday evening with Eizabeth Locsch- the legion boys only ask that you give er, Brighton, and her sister, Eva them full co-operation. Locscher, Chicago, who was her guest over the wook-end.

Alec Smith, Bristol, to Lake Villa, fund. Wednesday afternoon, where they attended a meeting of the Ladies' Aid is working on a junior haseball team socioty.

Mmes Leo McVlear and Orville Riggs attended the O. E. S. meeting nt Bristol Wednesday ovening.

Floyd Hartnell underwent an opor-

Keen on North Main street this week. same meeting. This completes the Mr. and Mrs. Grant Minnis, Mr. and roster of council officers. and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Foster, APRIL 6 FINAL DATE FOR Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cundy, Konosha, French Drive, had dinner Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Paddock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frost and chil- officer; ter, visited Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Cull Act, evidence in support of claims for dran and Mr. Frost, Sr., of Roches.

Mrs. George Bolmer was in Burling-

ton Saturday. Salom after spending the winter with dysentery must be filed prior to April his son, Chas. Turnock, Kenosha.

egg case at the Campbell store to be disability while in the service. April The M. E. Sunday school has an filled and sent to the Bellan Memor. 6, 1930, is also the final date for ial hospital at Green Bay. Anyone making original claims for compenwishing to donate oggs or money with which to huy them please leave same with Mr. Camphell.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cook spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hun-

Mrs. Anna Cook and Clarence Cook spont Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Beimer.

Polition: An appeal signed by one man who cares a lot and 465 who signed to keep from making him mad.

ANTIOCH POST No. 748

Legion Auxiliary . News .

A regular meeting of the Antioch Post of the American Legion last Thursday ovening a brought out " a very good attendance, and many activities were discussed. The committee, which has accopted Mr. Swanson's offer, will soon he ready to offer to the public a heactit show of After a hoated debate on summer claims, by taking whatever action is the very hest; watch for the dates, Bristol, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur to hochacked up by over sixty-seven members of the local post will be an an and trank Stephons, 4, 5, and 6. This festival, which is LLINOIS LADY to Antioch one of the biggest affairs About twenty-five women attended that the people in this community there will be arch lighted streets, parades, the big mid-way, bands, Mrs. Herman Schonscheck and noted speakers, entertainment right Mrs. Will Calliert called on Mrs. from Chicago loop, and Milwaukeo, auto display, aeroplanes, and all that Josio and Jennie Loescher spent goes along with the minsture fair;

The one and only thing which will make this affair a success is your Mrs. John Evans accompanied Mrs. placing money in the post building

Wm. Hallwas, post athletic officer, for the coming year.

OFFICERS LAST MEETING

Mancel Talcott, Wankegan, was elected senior vice-commander, of the ton Memorial hospital Thursday Lake County Council of the American Legion at its regular monthly meeting Will Smith, Kenosha, who has spent held in the Highwood Catholic the winter, in California, called on church assembly hall under the aushis sister-in-law, Mrs. H. Schon- pices of Stupey-Smith and Evans-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jaraigo are to of Highwood was elected junior vicemove into the house owned by Mr. commander of the district at the

DISABILITY AND COM-

has spent the last three weeks with service of the American Les- linding a medicine that would help ion, has received the following report mo. For years I suffered from which he deems of great importance which he deems of great importance which he deems of great importance in the world war veterans, from Les- to the world war veterans, from Les- ing more frequent.

other than nervous mental diseases, apinal meningitis, active tuberculosis, John Turnock has returned to paralysis agitans, encephaltis and ing where there is a record of the

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sation. Section 200 and 200 of the World War Veterans' Act is a pro- STATE OF ILLINOIS,

vision covering this limitation. fore congress which has been sponsored by the American Legion provides for a repeal of Section 206 and 209. When this bill will be favorably

acted upon by congress is problematical, and all veterans who have pending claims, or who are planing on filling in claim should be warned of the limitations for their own pro-

It is hoped that veterans can proteet themselves against any unnecessary delay and confusion in their

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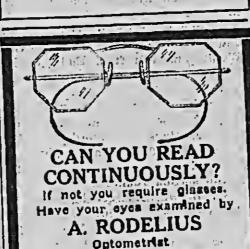
THE REQUISITE AFFIDAVIT having been duly filed in my office, notice is hereby given to. Albert Culik that the above named complainant heretofore flied her bill of complaint in said court, on the chancery side thereof, praying for the annullment of her marriage, with said defendant; and for other and further.

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relief; and that a summions there as is by law required, and which upon issued out of said court against suit is still pending. the above named defendant, returnable on the first day of the Spec-

lal May Term, A. D. 1930, of said John L. Boylee, court to be held at the court house in Complainant's Selicitor. Wankegan, in said county, on the Wankegan, Illinois. second Monday of May, A. D. 1930, March 18, A. D. 1930.

> OFFICIAL BALLOT Town of Antioch Lake County, Illinois

Election Tuesday, April 1, 1930 E & Richards

For Assessor

Specimen Ballot

Town of Antioch Lake County, Illinois

Election Tuesday, April 1, 1930

-C. F. Richards

Shall a Special Gravel Tax of 18 cents be levied on each One Hundred (\$100) Dollars assessed valuation in the Town, including railroads, for three (3) years, to be applied on the following roads:

The Antioch-Pikeville road in sections 8 and 9 and 2 and 3.

Queen of the West road in sections 24 and

YES

Specimen Ballot

Town of Antioch Lake County, Illinois Election Tuesday, April 1, 1930 C. F. Richards

Shall permission be given for boxing, sparring, and wrestling in the Town of Antioch?

Small

ing from Davis in Wind-

up Bout

the Antioch Palace this season, Davis

Fully aware that fate was against

In the second round, honore-wore

His opponent refusing to continue

Although Beyers had a big clianco

of winning in the first round, the

Ernle Kratochvll, Racine, knocked

out Frank Terry, Chicago, after one

minute and five seconds of battling

After a hot rally in the third round-

had evened things up, Johnny Taylor,

Kenosha, in four rounds by a narrow!

Sending several low punches at

Billy Campbell, Graysinke, in spite of

the warnings of Referee Jubber

Young, Bob Torry, Chlcago, was dis-

qualified after one minute of fighting

Bob Brown, Libertyville, gained the

nod over Paul Searing In the fourth

proliminary and Melvin Brenton, Bur-

lington, won over Earl Hamrock, Ke-

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Frank Ceryn and son, Edward,

Chicago, spent Sunday at the James

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In the second round.

In the second round.

Kenoshu, Wis.

Rabor home.

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persons having standing accounts.

Surprising

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Bungii Catalpa, 6 to 7 ft. high Weoping Willow, 8 to 10 ft. high, \$1.50

Cut leaf Weeping Birch, White, 8 to 10 ft. high, each Forsythia or Golden Bill, 3 to 4 ft. hody and face. high, each

Pink Titarian Honeysuckie, 4 ft. fairly even with the Kenosha buttler having whatever shade there was. White Waxburry, 3 ft. each 40c Mockorange and Double Flowering in the preliminary, Buddy Boyors,

M. O., each 40c Twin Lakes, was given the decision unce, electric lights, water, sower, Bridal Wreath Spirea, 3 ft. ench., 40c Pink Spirea, 2 ft. each 40c Wegelin, 3 ft. each 40c Any of the above shrnbs, 3 for \$1,00 Hydrangas, 2 ft. each 50c slight margin. Common Lilacs, Persinn Lilacs, 3 to

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SHRIEVALTY RACE HOLDS POLITICAL INTEREST IN COUNTY

(Continued from first page) office for six consecutive terms, is

is no doubt that Mr. Simpson's long Hayes of Harvard, William M. Cartenture of office will work to his dis. roll, Woodstock attorney, and Charles advantage, and he will lose many M. Palmer, said to be the McHenry votes from this fact alone. Whether county furmers' candidate. or not he can rully sufficient new voting strength to ovorcome this Belvidere, will have opposition in handleap is extremoly problematical. Persons and Jack for Judge

publican ballot for a county nomina- is up for re-election. tion is that of county judge. Perry! Thomas Bolger, McHenry, is the L. Porsons, present incumbent, has Domocratic entrant. After Bolger as his opponent Charles E. Jack, was defeated two years ago he popular Wankegan attorney.

C. Decker, probate judge, John R. defendants, but the matter of a re-Bullock, probate clork, and J. R. count dragged along and finally was Morse, trensurer, are without opposit dropped. tion for the Republican nomination for re-election.

Present Assemblymen Favored

are a total of nine Republicans who | 000. Lake has 4 candidates, McHonry seek the nomination for the general 3, and Boone 2. Three Republican assembly from the eighth district, candidates are to be nominated. astute politicians concede the pres- Voters have the option of voting I ent Lake county legislators a distinct each for three candidates, 11/2 each advantage at the polls on April 8.

friends point with pride to his ex- tion figures and the voting mothed cellent record during the inst session makes the race for assemblymen exwhen he had four constructive meas. tremely puzzling and interesting. ures passed at Springfield and ouncied into law. Chief among those was Rev. Philip Bohi, accompanied by the law creating the free employment his mother-in-law, Mrs. M. Doal, left bureau for Lake county. This is Monday morning for Bloomfield and concoded to be a most excellent rec. Mt. Pleasant, lows. He will return ord for a first tormer.

district, Representative Richard J. weeks in the Bohl home.
Lyons hung up a record for attend- Mr. and Mrs. John E. Moore and unce and voting at the last legislativo family spont from Friday until Tuessosalon. His oxcellent record will day in Kewanos and Galva with relaprove to be a great assot in the bust- tives and friends:

ness of vote-getting in his present campaign for re-election.

Mrs. Grace F. Bairsiow, Waukogan, and Frod A. Gallger, Bluff Lake attorney, are also Lake county en

trants for legislative honors. in McHarry county three Republiwaging a conservative but persistent can candidates seek the honor of cumpaign among the old friends who representing that unit of the district have stood by him for years. There at Springfield. They are Charles F.

Representative N. L. Jackson, Boone county in the person of John Fnir, former Boone county sheriff. The only other contest on the Re. Jackson has served three torms and

threntened to contest the election, Lew Hendee, county-clerk, Martin making Lycus and McDonough the

Takes intrigue to Win?

Figure it out. Lake county has about 100,000 population, McHonry Notwithstanding the fact that there county 35,000 and Boone county 15,for two candidates, or of plumbing Representative Lee McDonough's all three votes to one. The popula-

to Antioch Friday morning bringing Alort to all that is going on and with him his sister-in-law, Miss Mary always on the job in interests of his Haynes, who will spend several

Large Crowd Sees Films of Wonder Lake Project to be Seen Here of the sorvice company Incomen we thing to keep the sorvice going the north shore. Fistic Fracas; Next

Now it can be told! Show April 4th

Johnny Hughes Takes Beat- day evening, March 31, at the Danish their places of employment. hall, Antioch, and illustrated by a sot ef motion picture films which are to Lake Bluff, however, there was said by those who have seen them grave danger that a large amount of thusinstic crowd to witness a fight at fore.

BRINGS SEASON'S WORST BLIZZARD

(Continued from page one) him, the Kenesha lad tore into his zard of snow and ice interfored with threatened to give way and drop the opponent at the start of the last traffic, completely paralyzing it in land, trees, and everything on it round, but he forgot for a second and some sections. It also hattered the down on the lake there to be beaten lowered his guard. It was all over unprotected lake shore line and and washed away by the waves. when Davis sent Johnny on his heels. threntened to carry away some fifty Throughout the city of Chicago the Lake Bluff.

Nearly all day, It was reported this morning. nesday train crews, street car workers, telephono, telegraph and Public

Service company Ilnomen were bat- ways, leading from Antioch open, thing to keep the service going in the state, county, and township read

workers who use street car service thoroughfares were not entirely clas-At last the real facts about the to go to work found the sterm had so ed, the large drifts that had accumgreat Northern Illinois lake develop- crippled the service that many were ulated in some places were responment which has attracted nation-wide late in getting to work, while others albie for many cars getting stalled ntientlen are to be given next Mon- builled the storm in long hikes to between Antioch and Wnukegan and

> Damage Property Along Shore Along the shore from tireat Lakes

Before the largest and most en- to be unlike anything ever shown be valuable property would be swept into the lake. Situated on a high bluff some 50 acres of wooded property, valued at from \$5,000 to \$6,000 per acre for residential estates, was boing undermined by waves beating ngulust the clay cliffs. The water had eaten back under the land, leav-

\$3.00 He had Hughes familing the air acres of valuable lake front property snow was plied so high in slushy Siberlan Dogwood and Varigeted throughout and at the same time was on the high bluffs between the Great drifts, that school authorities deemed landing his left cross solidly to the Lakes 'Naval Training station and it feasable to close the schools; they will probably not ro-open until Mon-

> Try to Keep Roads Open In an effort to keep the main high-

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A Formula for Success...

PPORTUNITY for success today is greater than ever before. The REQUIREMENTS to attain success, however, are more severe than they have been in the past. One of the fundamental requirements of success at the present time is KNOWLEDGE-EDUCATION.

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ord for a first to Alert to all th always on the jo district, Roprese Lyons hung up unce and voting a session. His ex prove to be a gree



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Yes, Whose? Concelled Poet-My work is halled as that of a genlus. The Other-Really! What's his

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Fellowes commented grimly.

drafted war's rutaln' trade, and 'taint

so poplar as the Democrats could

"There are worse fates than toss

of trade to befall a millon," Fellowes

returned. "I owe the British for the

destruction of my ship, and H. con't

hundred and twenty sull of the line?"

"'Cute'lailn' on a passage for Noo

Vawk?" Chater Interrupted with In-

terest. "I'm lookin' for a mate-jest

lost infae with the river-flux, And my

second's too young to take his place.

Got some of the owner's family aft.

'Make it woth yer while, Cap'n Fel-

"Thank you, but I'd prefer not,"

Fellowes declined. "Cun you tell me

where the American consul has his

"A sight of good he'll do ye." Jeered

Clinter. And with a touch of firsta

tion: "Hornswoggle me, if I can see

But I Ain't Got Time to Stand

hnow re reason things out. If any

feller nugliter be Federalist, sye'd

oughter he. Wasn't ye horn in Lon-

don? Didn't yer im send ye to school

nellever in American trade rights,"

Fellowes replied good mituredly, "It

wasn't my fault my father happened

to be consul in London, or that I was

the most of it," gloomed Chater. "Hat

I aln't got time to stand gormin here.

with a new muto to find, and sailing

More discouraged than he liked to

admit; Fellowes watched the drab-fig-

of unriners on the quay.

on'a hravest marshals.

uro nt the True Bounty's muster

slouch away through the gundy throng

Dispiritedly, without any conscious

purpose he suffered bluself to drift

in the tide of minumly that swirled.

ntong the quays, and presently

emerged in Black Horse square, cen-

ter of sinte and inilliary nettvitles.

Over one of the pulnees waved the

Cross of St. George, A loquarious,

sergenat informed him Lord Welling

ton was down from the front in Spain

and for want of something else to do,

Fellowes loltered, curlous to see the

Englishman who had bested Napole

A kunt of officers emerged from the

recognized a hulking black specier of

doorwny, a flatter of feminine gar-

"Well, onow, I'd sny ye nin't made

"That why I'm a Democrat, and a

Find, 'and Sailin' Tomorrer."

In England?"

nr Eton."

tomorrer."

Gormin' Here, With a New Mate to

forget I'm at war with them."

on a fillions tince.

wish for." .

get home—"

lowes."

office?"

STORY FROM THE START

Returning to America, during the War of 1812, after a successful voyage, Capt. Llon Fellowes' merchant chip Sachem is suck off Portugal by a British frights, this crew sorrenders, but Fellowes renches shore exhausted. His life is saved by an English-speaking girl who conceals her identity He learns from her, however, that she is about to set out for Usbon.

CHAPTER II

A Licensed Trader

The diligence from Hejn deposited Fellowes at the terry-landing opposite Lishon. The river was crowded with shipping, and his heart tenped in his thront at sight of the legend. "True Bounty, New York," printed across the brond stero of a ship. Ills mind harked overseas, to the sprawling town on the tip of Monlinttan ishand, a little, red-belck town, how ered in tully trees and chestions, that he'd left a year and a half ago, and to the sleepy village he called home. limblied between the pine torests of Long Island and the Great South buy

He wondered how an American ship, flying American colors—the Stars and Stripes dannted proudly from the integen yardarm, as if in deflance of the White Ensign displayed by the King's ships-could lie here in the Tagus. How had she gotten in't And more important, how would she get out? A small tout tay alongside tier, and as he watched, a lank stoop shouldered man descended into it. Saul Chater! 'No wonder he'd been thinking of Babylon, And Chater's presence meant the True Bounty was un Ingiepin stilp. Ben Ingiepin's, of course. Beo bud umrried a Portu guese, and very naturally, specialized In the Peninsula trude. In that as in everything else, differing from

Fellowes clinckled as he remembered the whimsteal fend between the brothers. They and been enemies from the day the firm of 'Inglepin' Brothers was dissolved in 30, after Joshua had declared General Washlugton was plotting to return the country to the British Crown, Joshua believed in Jefferson; Ben cursed alm for a denugogue. Joshua considered Wushington had been "that Ilbertine. Hamilton's, puppet"; Ben all but sald his prayers to the General's memory.

The ferry bumped into the quay. and noticing thater's boat heading for the same landing-steps, Fellowes discided to walt, and speak to the True Bounty's master. Chater was the last American he would have chosen to meet in a foreign hand, but the fellow was an American, and what was more, came from Babylon. Fellowes recalled the day the New Englander had appeared in the village, buyer of the farmlands neross "Sampawam's creek from the Mimor. Fellowes' father, whose ancestors had held the Manor since the conquest from the Dutch, insisted the village must give

Chater fair treatment. Fellowes knew his father had come to detest the man, but he, bimselt, had seen little of Chater. For he had taken to the sea to the hope of replenishing the family fortunes, undecimined by years of Ill-paid diplomatic service, and particularly stoce his father's death, was seldoment home. Now, he reflected, there'd he nothing to ture him from Bubylon, unless he could obtain a privateer. All his spare funds had gone in the wreck. He bantshed such thoughts, however, us Chater shambled up the land Ing-steps. It would never do to let the New Englander suspect the extent of his misfortunes. So, proffering his hand, be mustered a cheery

guile, "llow are you, Captula Chater?" "Well, well, naow," Chater whinnied nusulty. "If Inint Lion Fellowes 1 'linst' 1 heard, 'ye'd sulled for

Cunton." "I was wrecked a couple of weeks ago," Fellowes explained. "Driven ushore by a British frigute, south in Algnrve."

"Plint was pesky luck. Ye gat to be enretul, le wartline Cup'n Fel-"D'yon call this coroful?"

Bounty, Chater enekled deristvely. n v'ynge to Portygal,"

Warren? Who communds at Hall-"That's him."

"But-but-you're trading with the enemy !" "Oh, no, we ain't." Chater denied. tral. And there's a better market may be covered with green vegetation sal." That's what we call a for flour and naval stores right have like the earth. The reason it appears reaction.—Furm and Fireside

a woman. The duennal And behind two splittering ables, Teaning on the arm of a tena benked officer in undress uniform, his rescuer, herself. Sho looked loveller thin ever, her oval face framed to the tolds of the manilla, her eyes upclist gravely to meet the gaze of her escort. Ho ordiniry jackat of the Stan, this man, his voice, cart as a drillmuster's, carrying to where Fellowes stood.

"-get your people flied up, ma'sm," hs was saying: "Ministers are cordial, but they'll require a definite petition, d'ye see? No sense in this American war. We've got troubles enough without it. 'Sure there's nothing also we can do for you?" with, yes, my ford. "Tis for us to do, now, though I fear 'twill take a year, al the least."

"Can't be helped," ho returned brusquely. "Worth walting for, it you pull if off." He saluted mechanically. "Servant, ma'nin, Hemeinber mo

to your father." In the crowd Fellowes lost sight of "Flour for Wellington's army and the two women, and several minutes naval stores for the British fleet." pussed before he could chide the sentries and pursue them. He had for-Chater's auteracker, fentures took gotten his immediato troubles. His one convern was to speak to this mys-"What's that to me?" he whimled. "Or n, sight more folks to home?. This

terious girl. Despite his efforts, he fulled to overtake his quarry until they were entering Lahmeyer's hotel, in the.

Lugo da Suo Paulo. "Mn'ain I oh, um'ain." he paoted despermely. "Mny I spenk with you?" And he Hushed at the limity of his address, conscious of the travel-stains acquired in the long journey by dill-"A h-1 of a fine war !" mocked gence, and the abominable hi of the Clutter. "What can we do ngo a clothes lie and bought in Bejn to replace the shrunken gurments to which "We can light. We did in '70. When he had been wushed ashore. The girl in the golden yellow clouk

stared ut him blankly, then, as his ldepilty downed upon her, a slow stulle sprend across the smooth alive, of her fentures.

"Tis our American satier 1 But, sir, you have no right to be here. I hado l'indre Antonio keep you all of a week."

"I left against his urgence." Fellowes unswered, the triendly reproof putting him ut his ease. "But there was no need for me to linger-my curensa is a tough one."

"That we may allow, sir. Yet. sill, you were rush to come to lashon. If the British Secret Service full to arrest you, there are the press-gnags. We must take thought to this." Her brow puckered. "If you'd tell me who A famillar ausal voice interrupted

"Well, well, naow] 1 didn't figger on ye fixm' to git me a new mate,

Miss Curu. But 'taint go ose-lenstways he turned nie dnown." Vellowes eyed Chater with a dis-

taste us pronounced us his bewilderment at the alscovery of a connection between his rescuer and the master of the True Bounty, but the girl cried eagerly: "Do you know this gentleman, Cap-

tuln Chater?" "'Culclute 1 do," drawled Chuter. "Make yo acquainted with Cap's

Lion Fellowes, 'Neighbor' of mine, home to Babylon.". "How fortunate," she excluded. "This is the first time I've seen Cuptain Chater since we came north, so he linsn't heard of our meeting at Perenha, Captula Fellowes, And 1 dblift know, then, that Mr. Penner,

his mate, had died. But it it hadshe hesitated-"I couldn't offer a strunge American pussinge in the True Bounty." "What have you to de with the

True Bounty?" asked Fellowes. "! thought you English."

She fringhed. "I'm Cara Inglepin, You must know my father, It you are from New York, but I have been attle in Amerlen-especially since my untiler died, for my granufather, the old Marques, was fulling, and he would have me by him, wherever he went. And now that he is dead-" her voice schered. -"there are reasons I must fly home

as fast as 1 may." "Do you sall on the True Hounty?" "Hy tomorraw's tide, nor may we walt. So if you'd pocket your pride, and step down a rank for the voyage, twould serve me beyond measure,

The frankness of her append flattered him, but he looked uncomfartuhly ut Chater, who solekered: "Helil Hehl He daon't hold with sulln' on license, Miss Caro, 'A rubld Dannierat, and him brought op la

England !".. "Snnrtissimat" Miss. inglepin hit her lip. "I might linve remumbered you praferred shipwrack to yield ing to an English frigute. But this is foolishness, sir. You are ant like to reach home, save it he in a licensed ship. No privateer or letter ments in their midat. Fellowes stood of mirque will touch at a Peulasula puralyzed with astonishment as he port,"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Scienitsts Not Agreed as to Color of Moon

arounda that surrounded the True Mars is not red, it a green These are to pass through the atmosphere of the latest suggestions of istronomers. both Mars and the curtle before they A committee of the Curnegle Institume a dockyment, all signed and thun, in Washington, reports that the filter out the blue and green rays but senled, with Admiral Warren's name apparent slivery whiteness of moon allow the red rays to pass. The three of weathered rocks. This auggests that the surface of the satellile may have been wenthered by oxidation at same previous time, atthough the moon la kunwn to linve no atmosphere now. Mars, according to E. J. Gouned of the Amateur Astronomers' association,

The moon is not white, it is brown; | red, he snys, is that the light roys have reach our eyes. These almospheres with from rust, that its sall and rocks are red or that it is red vegetation.

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quart of water each day, also take salts occasionally, says a noted anthority, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blond. They become sluggish and weaken; then you. may suffer with a dull inliery in the kldney region, sharp pains in the back stowach sours, tongue is conted, and oir splandid roods—gargaous mountain when the weather is had you have scanos—finest hotels—the ideal winter hama, rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sedlment, the channeis often get sore und irritated, ohilging you to seek celler two or three times during the night.

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Foreign Bits of China -



Untoading Soy Bean Cake at Dairen. with five untlons participating.

the conclusion of the Japanese-Chi

nese war to 1895, Japan not only ob-

tnined Koren, over which China

cinimed a protectorate, but also the

and at one time the world was in-

formed of a new lease of Chinese ter-

ritory nearly every month. Germany

tried to lease Kinochow bay on the

const of Shanting in 1896, but China

causo two German missionaries had

into Port Arthur, 200 miles north of

Klaochow, and announcement wils

year lense of approximately 100 square

miles on the shores of the buy which

she had selzed; and the same month

Russia obtained a 25-year lease to

Port Arthur and a part of the Liao-

tung peninsula, with the right to ex-

Only n few weeks after the lenses

had been granted to Germany and

Russin, Grent Britain obtained a lease

on the shores and Day of Wel-hal-wel,

23 square miles of territory on the

In June Great Britaln increased her

holdings at Hong Kong by lensing for

99 years 356 square miles of addition-

al territory on the mainland and ad-

ditional Islands aggregating 20 square

miles in area. In November, 1899,

Franco added to her lense at Kwang

Chow a group of Islands dominating

the most ambillous steps of all in the

nequisition of territory—the occupa-

tion of Mancharin by Russia, This

brought on the Russo-Inpunese war

after which both Itussia and Japan

removed their troops from Munchurin

which reverted to China but with the

provision that Inpan should have cer-

Changes Since World War.

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changed status until the World war.

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Jupan stormed and took the German.

leased torritory of Kinochow in Shan-

The Klaochow lense to Germany

covered an area along the coast rough

ly ten or twelve miles in dinmeter. In

addition there was a neutralized zone

33 miles wide skirting the entire liny

of Klachow, On the leased plot Ger-

mans had built a typical German town,

Tsingtho. The agreement had includ-

ed concessions to build railways out-

side the leased and neutral areas, in

the rullroad concessions was the right

to exploit mines in zones twenty miles

The 255 mile rathway line from

Tsingtao to Tsinan, the enpital of

erned by foreign nations. Three of

wide traversed by the railroads,

Shantung, was opened in 1904.

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(Prepared by the National Geographic Rocicly, Washington, D. C.)

"lile plan of Grent Britain to return to China the territory of Wei-hal-wet which she has had under lense sinco 1808, and the insistence by China that other speclai priviliges to foreign nations be abrogated, turns attention anew to the foreign patches maintained in China. These regions, which have actually been transferred, either by leaso or cession, are not to be confused with the so-enited "spheres of influence," which are more or less indefinite and many of which are not recognized by

refused her offer. In November, 1807, the Chluese. Germany selzed the bay ostensibly be-What once threatened to be the great International "sport" of unnexbeen killed in Shantung. In Deceming parts of China began with the arber the Russian Asiatic fleet steamed rival of the first Europeans in the Far-East Thoso who blazed the trall around Africa, across the stormy Indian ocean, and up the east coast of Asin to rich Cuthuy, were the Portuguese. For half a century they came and went in their trading ships, but by 1577 they felt the need of a station to incilitate their commerce, and settled nt Ancno on the southern const of China. A region; of about four square miles was set aside for them partly as a reward for assistance in. breaking up piracy in the nearby waters, and has been claimed by Portugal ever since. Formal transfer of this tiny fragment of China was made by the Chinese government in 1887. Not only is Macan the sito of the first European cinim staked out on Cathay's coast, but it has cultural ties with Europe closer knit than the politlent relationships of controverted arens to the north, It contains the oldest ruln in Chion that is associated with Europe, and the tamarind and hunyan shade the gardens where tho Portuguese Chaucer, Camcons, composed half of the Luslads, one of the half dozen world's great epies.

Inevitably, too, one associates the tocation of Macao, on a peninsula jutting from an island in the delin of the Conton river west of Hong Kong, with that colony of Portuguese Americans on the very tip of Cupo Cod, made famous by Joseph Lincoln.

English Obtained Hong Kong. More than two and a half centuries passed after the founding of Macao, before China was again called upon In the name of commerce to give away more of her territory. By that time all the commercial nations of Europe, and the United States as well, were engaged in the remunerative China trade. Frietion arose in the carly part of the Minetcenth century between British traders and the Chinese, and attor a war in which Great Britain was victorious, Chiun, as a part of her Indemnity, in 1812 gave Great Britain the Island of Hong Kong, a few miles from Macao, This Island with an area of 32 square miles and one of the best harbors in the world was actually couled and became a part of the British empire. In 1860 Great Britain leased three square miles of territory on the mutuland opposite Hong Kong and shortly afterward this, too, was ceded.

This Island became the show colony of Orent Britain in the Ocient, It is a world port where celebrities and foreign war craft arrive so frequently. that the din of official sulutes is almost constantly ecliding from the granito penks. It is next to the oldest and in many ways the model foreignowned community in Olina.

Contrary to popular bellet, there is no city of Hong Kong. That well-known name belongs to the Island and the mainland. The city of half a million inhabitants which is the capital of the Island and the colony is officially. Victorla. But the name is soldem heard. To the Islanders the beautiful terneed town is merely "the city."

Grabs by Other Nations.

After Grent Britain acquired Hong claims by foreign nations to Chinesa tions. Of the long time leases, only the governing nations by foreign nations to Chinesa tions. Of the long time leases, only the grant in 1895 and extended to 1900. Japan, the latter of France. gan in 1895 and extended to 1000, Jopan, the latter of France,

the appearance of the tired business woman and now one is introduced to the tired high school pupil i It cannot be dealed that today's allurements for both the old and the young are extremely fascinating.

Nevertheless, the mature individual is not compelled by any law to be physically victimized by them. Commonsense and a measure of respect forone's physical well-being are all the restraints required, provided he employe them. But with the children it ls a different proposition. Unquestionably today's high-speed reereations are consuming too much of the youngster's time and energy. And for this situation the parents ore much to

HOW TO LIVE

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That Tired Feeling

POPULAR song of some years A POPULAN BONK of ngo carried the expressive line, "I'm so very, very, very, very tired." Bluce then we have seen the development of the tired business man, inter

A recent examination disclosed that of 50,000 pupils in the higher grades, more than 21 per cent were seriously under weight. The majority of these deficients: displayed undenlible signs of fatigue. Moreover, subsequent investigation indicated that most of these roung people and self-determined their rest bours. Drawn to the night's picusures like pioths to a tinine, they had little but their own immature judgment to guide themand that bad falled.

Too many evenings at movies, too many nights at dances, too many inlarge tsland of Formosn with an area haled eignrettes, too few hours spent of nearly 14,000 square miles, off the In hed and too much lit chosen fond, are some of the factors that are caus-From that time on the political pot ing school hoys; and girls to excluim, holled furlously among the initions "t.nm, so very, very tired." wishing to follow in Jupan's footsteps,

Feel tired yourself it you prefer it. But prevent the children from feeling that way even though they Insigt upon it. They may not like you for it now, but they'll thank you later on,

Look Out for This!

A MAN and his wife who apparently were in the best of health retired one night recently and never got up. Investigation indiented that made that it would winter there. In asphyxiation was the cause of their dentils. Which suggests the fact that March, 1808, Geriouny obtained a 09one need not step out of the bouse to get killed.

An individual may be ever so enreful regarding the annual physical exnimination, the semi-appaul dectal visit, diet, rest, exercise, tresh air and the other living rules, and yet have all these things count for naught because of enrelessness or thoughtlessness in tho home. A.

For instance, millions who are using gas ampliances must understand that nimost equidistant between Port Areven though the manufacturers have thur and Kinochow. This British taken overy precaution to prevent the lease was not for a definite number of misuse of their products, they are years but provided that it was to run compelled to rely upon the exercise for the period during which itussia should hold Port Arthur. Later in of ordinary care in their operation. April France entered the competition That this fact is not properly appreclared is elearly indiented by the many and took a 99-year lease on the Bay accounts of asphyziation. of Kwing Chow and approximately

Lenky gas pipes, worn out valves and especially, deteriorated hose connections, in this manner, continue to take an entirely preventable toll of

Mechanical devices, no matter how perfectly manufactured, require a periodic overhauling and inspection. Lucking this attention it is easily possiblo for serious or fatul neeldeuts to the bay. Finally in 1900 came one of

Don't lungino that modern household appliances, notwithstanding their scientific construction, can be purchased and then safely left for yours without repairs. They cannot !.

Remember this, also. Gas benters need sufficient nir for proper combustion. This is not possible to obtain in an unventilated room, incomplete combustion menus carbon monuxlde. And carbon monoxlde in upprecluble quantities means death. (@ 1929, Westero Nowepaper Helen.)

patelics in Chion than la the earlier ones. When Munchurin reverted to China, Japan succeeded to Russia's English Village Seta Feast for Thousands chains to Port Arthur and the Line

One of the biggest pots of sonp ever made was a feature of a "gypsy party" which took place at Baildon, in Yorkshire, England, a short time

Centuries ago there was an annual gathering of the gypsy tribes at Balldon. Later on the people of the district enried on the custom by having a gypay enmp of their own on the moor, preparing and eating a gypsy soup, and taking part in a number of coremonics. This custom was revived, and the soup conteined, among other ingredients, 500 pounds of ment, 600 pounds of pens, 800 pounds of potntoes, and 200 pounds of other vege tubles. Shanting proper; and coupled with

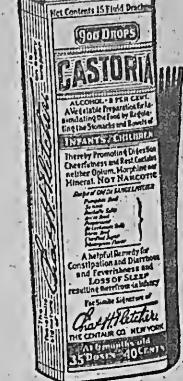
Yorkshire seems to take a special delight in Gargantuan repusts of this kind. Denly Dalo is famous for its glant pies. One made some years ago contained the beef of four bullocks. and fifteen hundredweight of potatoes. It was served to about 20,000 people,

the World war, there are only live patches of Ohina now formally governed by foreign nations. Three of one Demby Dalo ple that was a tall-Kong, and Japaneso Formosa, are uce, it was that baked in 1887, proowned outright by the governing na- lessional bakers being employed.

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